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**Comment of the day**

**A fateful mission**

Mr Nehru virtually laid down the law to the organisers of the Belgrade conference of the unaligned Powers, to make sure that hotheads and irresponsibles would not ruin in advance the work he and others feel he is called upon to do at this crucial stage in international relations.

He flies to Belgrade on Thursday for the conference, and then goes to Moscow on September 6 for intensive discussions. In November he is expected to confer with the British Prime Minister en route to the USA on an official visit. By that time reactions to the Belgrade resolutions should have become clear.

About 25 per cent of the members of the UN will be represented at the summit level. Apart from the 24 participants there will be observers from several Latin-American countries, and delegates and advisers are expected to exceed 300. It is stated that the conference will discuss Berlin and Germany as well as events in Bizerta, Angola, the Congo, South Africa, and possibly also Laos and West New Guinea.

FORECASTS are already being issued about the line some of the leading personalities may take. It is hardly likely that all will enter the conference more or less agreed. Indeed it is already hinted that while President Nasser is against the partition of Germany, he has noted that there are two social systems in the two Germanys.

But he denied that he had made a definite proposal for the unification of Germany by a Confederation of the two present sections in East and West. The problem, he said, would be studied together.

Sooner or later a division of the German people would be certain to create a great explosion. The only hope is that relaxation of tension in this region, together with the inevitable multiplication of Russian problems, will turn tension away from the West and concentrate it in the occupied States.

Change is inevitable in these countries before it can come in the Soviet Union itself, where the issue is likely to concentrate on the dominant question of policy—between the dream of world hegemony through world revolution, which could ensue war, and a preoccupation with the internal and strictly defensive interests of the Soviet State.

THE Great Powers deeply involved in the cold war seldom seem able to get away from that war and delve down into the actual problems that beset the world and menace peace. The amount of actual business done in that sense in the past decade is negligible.

Mr Nehru now has President Tito on his side in his determination to prevent the Belgrade conference of the unaligned from degenerating into another cold war process. The more fact that they are going to discuss concrete solutions is welcome, however much or little they may prove acceptable.

No conference in over held nowadays, without a Communist excursion into the cold war and anti-American diatribes. That is the sort of thing liable to lead to an open clash more even than the actual problems themselves.

# Angry West Berliners pelt Communists with stones REDS FIRE WARNING SHOTS

## Police and tank used to restore order

**Berlin, Aug. 27.**  
Communist police fired warning shots into West Berlin today and turned a water cannon on angry West Berliners who replied with a volley of paving stones. An American tank rumbled up and West Berlin police restored order.

No casualties were reported, but tension suddenly increased after a peaceful Sunday afternoon in which millions of East and West Berliners alike took advantage of a rare sunny day to stroll around and stare at the barbed wire barricades set up by the East Germans.

The Communists have laid down a 300-foot wide no-man's-land in both West and East Berlin, and they were trying to enforce the demand—largely ignored by the West Berliners—that the first border incident erupted at Potsdamer Chaussee just north of Gellow airport in the British sector.

**Too close**

The East German border guards fired a warning volley when a West Berlin motorcyclist drove to what they thought was too close to the border. He sped away unharmed.

The Communists turned their water cannon on a crowd of taunting West Berliners who had gathered on the Markgrafstrasse, a thoroughfare which once ran from West into East Berlin, but today is cut by a concrete wall topped with barbed wire.

The Vopos sprayed the crowd with a high pressure hose and the wet throng threw back paving stones which rattled harmlessly off the side of the armoured truck carrying the water cannon.

An American tank rushed to the scene and came to rest yards away from the cannon. Its own guns facing the Communist mob.

West Berlin police moved the angry crowd back before the situation could get out of hand.

**Jeered**

During the day the thousands of West Berliners out for a Sunday afternoon walk peered across the closed border, jeered at the Vopos and waved handkerchiefs at friends and relatives on the East side. Police watched carefully on both sides.

But the late afternoon incident was the first since earlier today when Vopos hurled two tear-gas grenades at a group of West Berlin youths who had approached the barricades with portable radios blaring out Western music.

At the Brandenburg Gate today West Berlin police allowed West Berliners to walk as far as the Soviet War Memorial about 200 yards from the gate. It was the first time in ten days West Berliners had been allowed even that close. East Berliners were allowed within 300 yards of the gate.

The half mile between the East and West Berliners—heavily spotted with police on both sides—was too wide to enable the crowds to spark the

demonstrations that authorities fear.

Elsewhere in the city West Berlin police tried to balance the delicate problem of keeping West Berliners far enough away from the wall to avoid major incidents yet close enough to show the Communists they could not impose their 100-yard limit.

American tanks, troops and armoured personnel carriers and British and French armoured cars on patrol have rushed to the spots where East Berliners tried to enforce their rule with water cannon and tear gas.

Despite the tension millions of East and West Berliners apparently forgot their worries for a few hours and relaxed in the sunshine at parks, beaches and in sidewalk cafes.

The Communists announced they were out to wipe out a pro-Western "fifth column" within their "barred borders" and that the zone will be "disinfected" of anti-Communists now that the borders have been sealed with walls and barbed wire.

Despite the threat of mass arrests and possibly worse, the East German news service ADP said most East Berliners were out today to enjoy the sun, the grass and the lakes as were West Berliners.

**No reply**

West Berliners, grateful over the arrival last Sunday of 1,500 American troop reinforcements, opened their homes today to the new arrivals. There were enough invitations to take care of all 1,500—but only 186 soldiers, about 12 per cent, were allowed to be away from their units.

There still was no reply from Soviet Ambassador Mr Mikhail Pervukhin to a three-power note from the Western Ambassadors yesterday objecting to harassment of Allied traffic and objecting to the Communist demand for the 300-foot no-man's-land on each side of the border.

An American tank remained stationary at the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint—the only East-West gate available to foreigners—and U.S. traffic passed unhindered through the triple-barrier crossover while an East Berlin cameraman snapped pictures of American troops.—UPI.

**No more tears**

Kassel, Aug. 27.  
A home steam bath with revolving massage bands which will also do the washing, was one of the attractions at the annual German inventors' exhibition here.

Other new ideas introduced this year included protective goggles for housewives chopping onions and a bandage for muffling snores.—China Mail Special.

## NUDE 'LADY C' BRINGS STORM OF PROTEST

**London, Aug. 27.**  
The playing of the bedroom scene in "Lady Chatterley's Lover" in the nude by Miss Joanne Moody, the Anglo-American actress, brought a fresh storm of protest this weekend—this time from the Moral Law Defence Association.

Last Thursday, Miss Moody, who plays the name part in the Arts Theatre production of D. H. Lawrence's famous book, volunteered to play the part nude after theatre critics and the general public complained that this ten minute scene was not in keeping with the spirit of Lawrence.

The Association, by definition

"a Parliamentary Auxiliary Association for the defence of the moral law in public life and legislation," claims to have 40 members of Parliament as members.

The Association's Vice-Chairman, Mr Ray Mawby, a Conservative MP, has written to the Home Secretary, Mr R. A. Butler, reinforcing a demand by the Association's General Secretary, Mr John Connell, for police action under the Vagrancy Act of 1924.

The letter promised action for breach of public duty should public authorities fail to take action under the Act.

## Fast—and a counter-fast



Picture shows bearded Tara Singh (left) 'facilitating' a drink of salt water from his daughter. Right: Sri Ram Rameshwarand, the Hindu leader in a 'Chandi' cap, in Delhi.

## Sikhs warn of 'serious consequences' TARA SINGH'S LONG FAST CONTINUES

**Amritsar, Aug. 27.**  
At the Golden Temple here, the holiest Sikh shrine in this Punjab city since August 15.

Drinking only salt water, Tara Singh has lost 19 pounds to date and has begun to show definite signs of starvation in his "fast unto death" to force the Indian Government to give the Sikhs a separate state of their own.

Every other language group in India has this right, Tara Singh maintains, except the Sikhs. Yet they have a language of their own—Punjabi.

If he were to die fasting, his followers—a warlike race—may revolt against the Government of India in a blood-bath.

With Premier Nehru's departure for the Belgrade conference of neutralist nations set for August 30, there appears to be little hope of Tara Singh surviving the fortnight the Indian leader will be away.

A strongly-worded statement from Tara Singh's Akali Dal Party accused the Indian Government of leaving the Sikh leader to his fate. The statement warned that the consequences of his death "will be hard to remedy for the next 100 years."

The Sikh population of Amritsar is reported to be incensed that Mr Nehru did not cancel his trip when, by staying in India, he might be able to save Singh's life.

**Congestion**

"Why couldn't (Deputy Defence Minister) Krishna Menon have gone to Belgrade instead?" shouted one angry Sikh.

A panel of six doctors stated that persistent congestion in Tara Singh's right lung is causing deep concern.

The Government, meanwhile, has rounded up people it alleges are trouble-makers and has closed shops selling guns, ammunition and other weapons.

Official sources said 112 people have so far been detained in Amritsar.

There are unofficial reports that a curfew might be imposed here.

Meanwhile in Delhi, a Hindu leader, Swami Rameshwarand, began a counter-fast-unto-death, one day after Tara Singh. He is against Tara Singh's demand for a separate Sikh state.

## DIES BEFORE MURDER TRIAL

**Montreal, Aug. 27.**  
Abel Vosburg, 63-year-old labourer who was scheduled to face trial this autumn on charges of murdering his wife and 11 children, died of cancer today in his hospital room.

Vosburg steadfastly denied responsibility for a fire which killed his wife, Marjorie, and the 11 children at their home in Quebec on December 29.

Vosburg was moved from his cell at Borden Jail in July after preliminary medical examination showed he was

suffering from advanced cancer in the left lung. He was given only a short time to live.

J. Gottlieb, Vosburg's attorney, said the prisoner was told of his condition two weeks ago.—AP.

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# WEST'S SPECIAL RESPONSIBILITY

## Mr Macmillan stresses perils of rashness

Glenageles, Aug. 27.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, said after talks here today with his Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, that the Western powers had a special responsibility to be firm and calm in defending their rights over Berlin.

There was a danger arising from rash and provocative actions such as had been taken recently in East Berlin.

The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary started their talks immediately after lunch and concluded them after three hours.

The Prime Minister's statement said: "The Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary believe that in the modern world the situation is one which should be capable of solution by peaceful means."

"Consequently, the Western powers in defending their rights and honouring their obligations have a special responsibility to be firm but calm."

"The Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary recognise that the problems of Germany, and in particular of West Berlin, are part of the general problem of relations between East and West. They believe that negotiations should take place. But, in order to be effective, these must be held in the right atmosphere and at the right time."

Mr Macmillan made his statement at a press conference given at his hotel after his talks with Lord Home.

The Prime Minister said that Lord Home would be returning to London in the middle of next week.

He himself would be returning to London on Monday week, when there would be a meeting of ministers to review the situation.

At the talks today were Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, permanent head of the Foreign Office, an unexpected visitor, and Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, Foreign Office Deputy Under-Secretary responsible for German affairs.

### Detained

During his press conference the Prime Minister said that in the course of their detailed review they had taken into account the discussions which had been going on between the Allies.

In reviewing this situation, and the measures taken by the Allies and West Germans, Lord Home referred to counter-measures taken on the spot in Berlin to prevent encroachment by the East Germans.

He said "these responses to the actions of the East Germans have been purposely moderate and carefully applied."

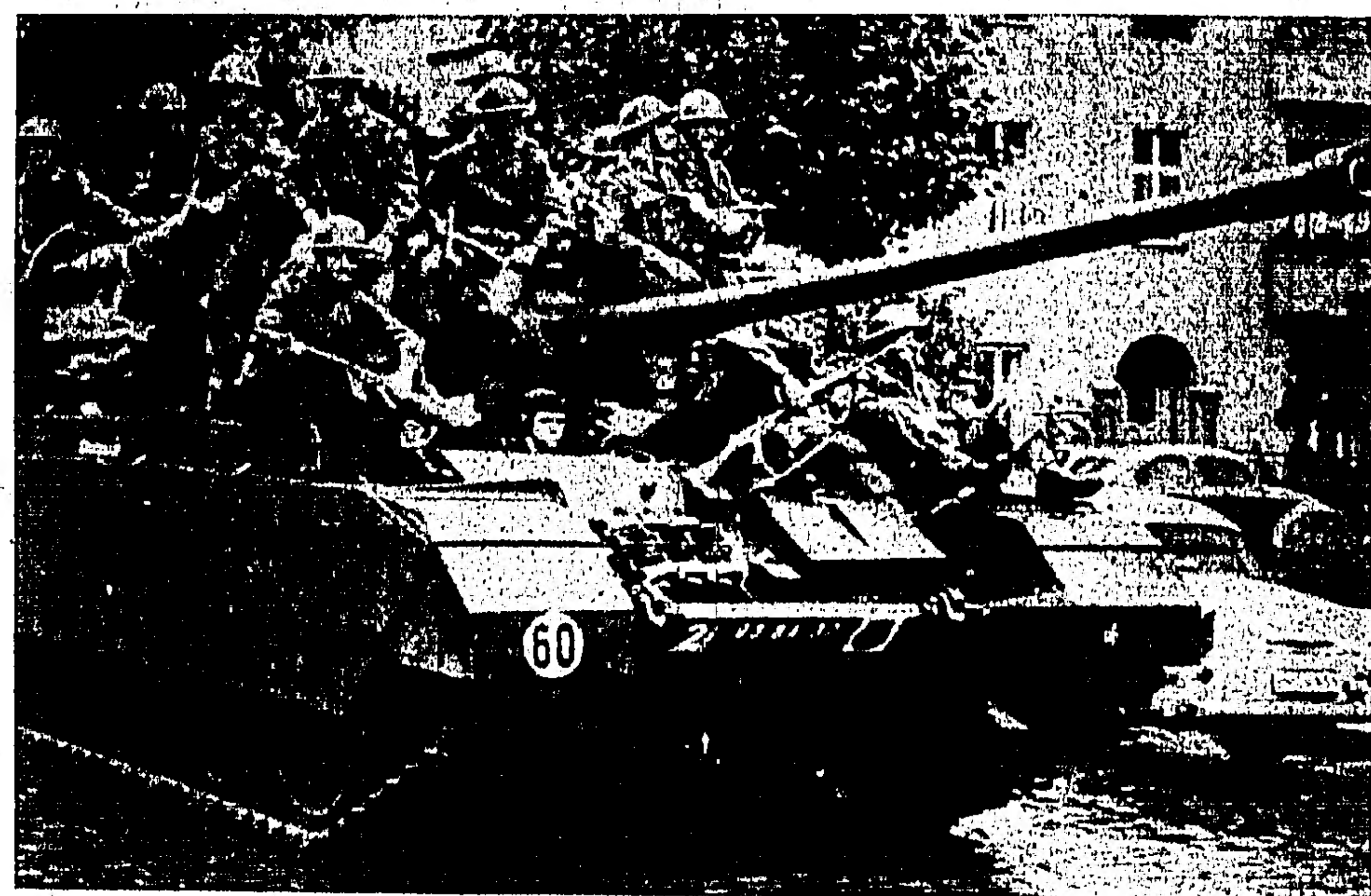
Referring to the Russian accusation that the Allies were using the air corridors for improper purposes, Lord Home said: "These accusations were rejected promptly and categorically. It is to be hoped that this was a purely propaganda exercise by the Russians, as any interference with the freedom of access through the air corridors would immediately create a most dangerous situation."

Lord Home said the interval since the Foreign Ministers' Paris meeting had been used to work out a double-barrelled policy of building up the strength of NATO, as part of a policy of finding a solution through negotiations.

"The strength is necessary because of the technique of threats employed by the Communists, who must be made to take seriously the ability and determination of the Allies to secure the three conditions which are so vital, namely: The freedom and viability of West Berlin. The presence of the Allies in the city to defend that freedom. And the right of access to the city."

"In this country, in this context, we have done a number of things which have already been announced."—AP.

## BRITISH TROOPS IN THE CRISIS



## The battle lines are drawn in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 27.

Vice-President Joao Goulart tonight postponed a decision on whether to fly to Brazil and take over the Presidency in the face of army threats to arrest him if he returned home.

The announcement that Mr Goulart had "suspended a decision" on whether to continue en route home was made by high Brazilian authorities in Paris, where he stopped today on a trip from Communist China.

Mr Goulart recently signed a trade pact with Peking. The Brazilian army opposes Goulart's leftist policies.

The battle lines in Brazil were being drawn for what threatened to be an all-out fight over Mr Goulart's claim to the Presidency vacated on Friday by President Janio Quadros, who also was under fire for his leftist tendencies.

### Too many pigeons in Verona

Verona, Aug. 27. Municipal pigeon catchers here are mixing sleeping drugs with foodstuffs to rid the city of a surplus pigeon population. They caught 200 on the opening day of "Operation Pigeon" in the city's squares and streets. The drugged birds will be sent in lots of 50 to other Italian towns which have asked for them.

Verona at present has an estimated 6,000 pigeons. "Too much," say the city authorities. —China Mail Special.

War Minister Mr Odilio Denys, an outspoken foe of Goulart's extreme leftist policies, threatened to arrest him if he returned. Governor Leonel Brizola of Rio Grande do Sul State, Goulart's principal ally, said there would be a "bloody fight" if the army tried to prevent Goulart's becoming President.

### No move

Mr Goulart had flown into Paris from Zurich where he told reporters he was determined to fly to Brazil as quickly as possible to take over the Presidency.

Informed sources said he had held up his return to Brazil after telephoning home, but the source said only he had "suspended a decision" on returning home and indicated he might change his mind later.

An Aerolineas Argentina flight was scheduled to take off at 1 a.m. on Monday for Natal, Brazil, but Mr Goulart by late tonight made no move to book a seat on it. Brazilian sources said he was staying at the home of a friend and had no statements to make.

Some Brazilian sources in Paris said Mr Goulart was not so troubled by reports that a state of siege might be declared in Brazil, but by reports of attempts by rival groups to change the constitution so he could not take office.

General Jose Machado Lopes, Commander of the 3rd Army,

alerted troops in Rio Grande and two other southern states—Santa Catarina and Parana—today and vowed that his army would "maintain legal order and defend legal institutions" under its jurisdiction.

The destroyer escort, Bapendi, in harbour at Porto Alegre, capital of Rio Grande, was made ready for action.

### Safeguard

Dispatches from Porto Alegre, capital of Brizola's home state, said the Governor took over private radio station Edgualda to "safeguard order and correctly inform the public." Two other radio stations there were suspended.

Marshal Henrique T. Lott, a former War Minister who endorsed Mr Goulart's claim to the Presidency last night, meanwhile was arrested by the army along with a major general and two brigadiers who agreed with him.

Although the army said Marshal Lott was under house arrest, a member of his family said the Marshal had been taken to Fort Lago, a fortress on an island in Rio Harbour.

It was Marshal Lott who organised the "preventive coup d'etat" in late 1955 which insured the inauguration of Mr Goulart for his first term as Vice-President. Last year, Marshal Lott was the presidential candidate on Mr Goulart's labourite ticket.—UPI.

## Imperialism given the blame

Havana, Aug. 27.

Many Cuban factories have stopped production because of a lack of raw materials and spare parts for equipment, industrial minister Ernesto (Ché) Guevara said today.

In speaking to the National Production Congress, Guevara blamed "aggression of imperialism." Despite setbacks, he said, production was increasing steadily, but the ultimate goal of industrialising Cuba will take time.

Most industrial equipment in Cuba is American-made and since the break with the U.S. new parts have not been available, said the Minister.—AP.

## R.A.F. wives must carry dustbins

Wives of H-bomber airmen must carry their dustbins to the kerbsides themselves, the local council at Wyton, Huntingdonshire, has decided.

It refuses to collect bins from back doors, despite pleas by Group Captain Philip Wintle, C.O. of the Wyton R.A.F. base.

He said: "It is very hard work for wives whose husbands are often away on duty."—London Express Service.

## Rains cause flood in Puerto Rico

San Juan, Aug. 27.

Heavy weekend rain flooded large areas of central and eastern Puerto Rico and a flood alert was issued today for the entire South Coast by Civil Defence officials.

The Coast Guard rescued people from low-lying areas in Bayamon where the Bayamon River spilled over its banks, according to Miguel Camacho, Civil Defence spokesman.

He described the situation as "pretty bad" and added there is also danger in the Humacao area where a flood in the wake of last year's hurricane Donna took a heavy toll.

Camacho said there have been no casualties as yet and that "we appear to have the situation under control."—AP.

## South African wine causes a big stir

Nairobi, Aug. 27.

A full scale row has broken out among the Indian community in Kenya because South African wine was served at a banquet held in honour of Mrs Indira Gandhi, daughter of Premier Nehru, who is a bitter opponent of South African policies.

The banquet was held on Friday at the city's leading hotel and attended by 200 people.

The reception committee responsible for the banquet, comprising 17 leading Asian citizens of Nairobi, was formed at the request of the Indian High Commissioner.—AFP.

## BRITISH GUIDED MISSILE REGIMENT

London, Aug. 27.

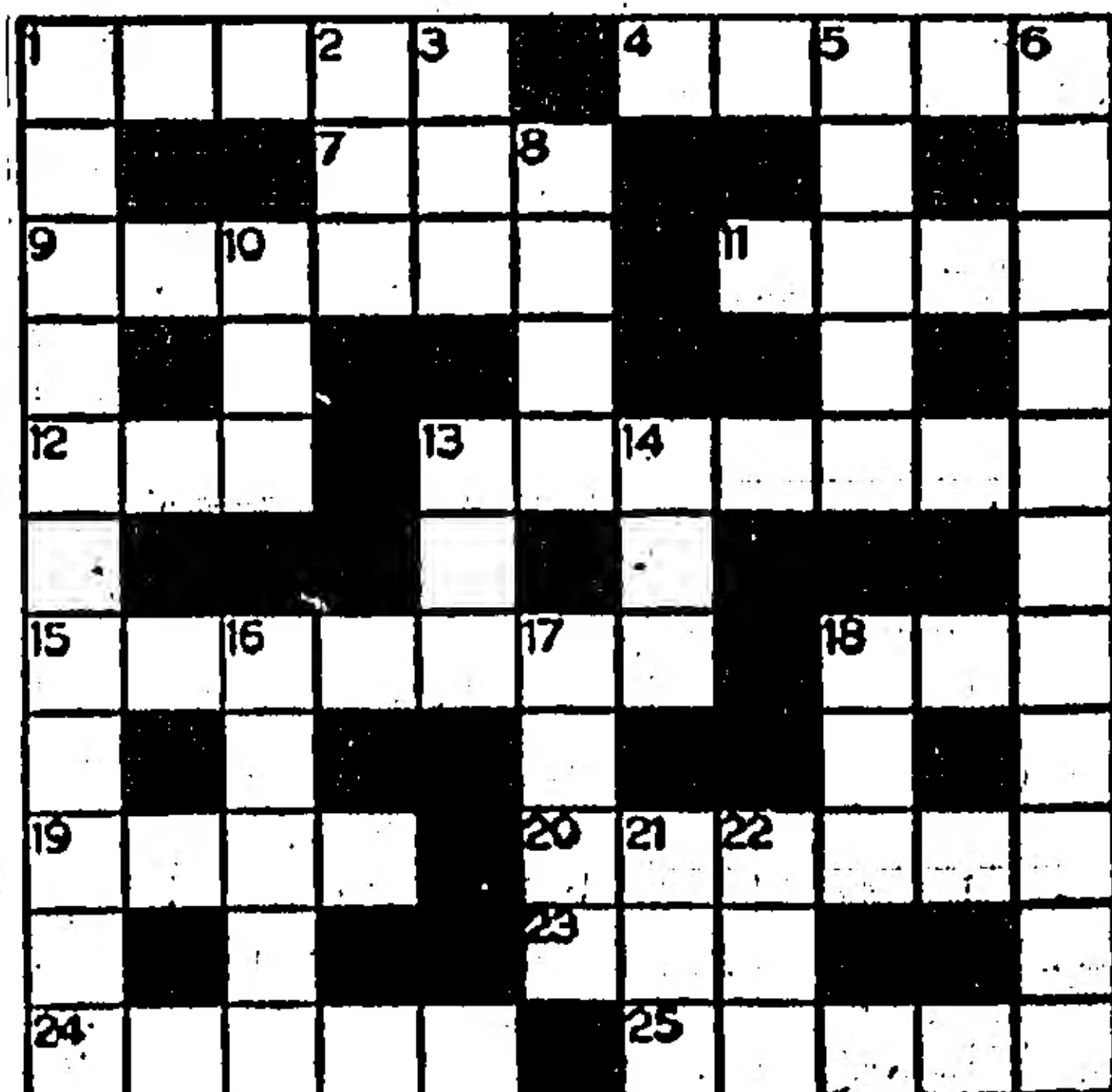
The Foreign Secretary, Lord Home, said today that Britain would send a "surface to air guided weapons" regiment to West Germany "in the comparatively near future."

Lord Home told a news conference at Glenageles, that Britain had made several moves to reinforce its forces in West Germany in the past two weeks.

As already announced, he said, "we sent a number of armoured cars into West Berlin."

He added, "We have not only left fighters in Germany which were to be withdrawn, but we have sent more."—AFP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
1 Questions inflators.  
4 Land.  
7 Hearing aid.  
9 A pilot's name.  
11 It's up the pole.  
12 Sprito.  
13 And correct?  
15 Swell.  
16 Is she in the money?  
18 Withered.  
20 Little pet.  
23 Don't stand for deceit.  
24 Submit.  
25 Discourage.

DOWN  
1 Obstinate.  
2 Through.  
3 Need support.  
5 Material.  
6 Boxer.  
8 Bring up behind.  
10 Gone—rotten.  
13 Desert bird.  
16 Conclusion.  
17 Tremble.  
18 And void?  
20 Parent anyway.  
21 Lend a hand.  
22 Edible seed.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Scam, 5 Stamp, 9 Err, 10 Rotor, 11 Dodge, 12 Ice, 13 Awe, 14 Sal, 16 Amp, 18 Nestle, 21 Rain, 23 Ware, 24 Knifed, 25 The, 31 Ago, 32 Mat, 34 Lam, 36 Exile, 37 Spill, 38 Har, 39 Duets, 40 Spend, 41 Sedate, 42 Crow, 43 Ardent, 44 Trees, 45 Bull, 46 Tor, 47 Area, 48 Prop, 49 Attila, 50 Mar, 51 Kak, 52 Ewe, 53 Ash, 54 Admire, 55 Extend, 57 Names, 58 Feels, 59 Tend, 60 Else, 61 Alan, 62 Apt.

## LORD PARKER GIVES HIS VIEW

## 'Greed at the root of crime'

Melbourne, Aug. 26. The Lord Chief Justice of England, Lord Parker, said today that greed was still one of the underlying reasons for crime, but it was rare to find people breaking into houses because they were hungry.

"They do it more now out of high spirits and a sense of adventure. They are young people wanting some outlet for their energy," he said.

Lord Parker is on a tour of Australia after attending last month's law convention in Sydney. Lady Parker is with him.

Youth had not changed since he was a boy, he said, yet delinquency had become a major cause of crime. The judicial system had the weapons to deal with lawbreakers, but the "real trouble" was

to get at the root cause of delinquency among the young. One of the main contributory factors was high wages and a lot of pocket money which many of the young people did not know how to spend. The solution must be in the home, where it was the responsibility of parents to make their children grow into good citizens.—China Mail Special.

## 7 persons drown in Sudan floods

Khartoum, Aug. 27.

Seven people were reported drowned in floods in the Kafa Valley, Western Sudan, following torrential rains. Reports from the Gensel area today said 80 per cent of orchards and fields there were now under water and that heavy rain was continuing.—AP.

## THE CHINA MAIL'S 17/21 Club Photographic Competition

NAME (in block capitals) .....

AGE .....

ADDRESS (in block capitals) .....

Class 1. Portraits ..... Size .....

2. Pets ..... Size .....

3. General ..... Size .....

(Dress class or classes are invited to enter with a title)

Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning News Building, Wyndham-street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

1. Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.

2. Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.

3. The judges' decision must be taken as final.

4. No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.

5. The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd. or to any member of an employer's family.

(Signed) .....

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## SIX-MONTH CROSSING IN A YAWL

New York, Aug. 27.  
A retired Birmingham, England, timber dealer, Mr. H. A. Scott, 52, and his wife, Olive, 48, arrived here last night after a six-month trans-Atlantic

## Protestant Alliance condemns new English Bible

London, Aug. 26.  
After condemning the "literary, linguistic

## National theatre plan rejected

London, Aug. 27.  
Equity, Britain's actors' union, disagreed with the government's plan for a national theatre on the south bank of the Thames.

**LEE-PRINCESS**

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KENNETH MORE

To-morrow, Morning Show  
"A WOMAN LIKE SATAN"



# Thomas Wiseman's LIVELINESS

## Girl on the couch

BRITISH films sometimes seem as depressingly devoid of female faces as a Pall Mall club.

It is therefore an occasion for celebration when a new girl arrives on the screen as distinct from the advertising hoarding.

That Miss Susannah York has not merely arrived, but has come with a bang, is evident from the enthusiastic reaction to her appearance in *The Greenhouse Summer*.

### In doubt

If someone had stuck gold in a 15th-century London in Wimpole Street, the new girl could have been more pleased and surprised. One does not expect to find interesting new girls in British films.

Whether we shall continue to see Miss York in British films is in some doubt, already she has been whisked away by Hollywood director, John Huston, to play a role originally intended for Marilyn Monroe in his film about the early life of a Freud.

With Huston directing her in such an important role and with Montgomery Clift playing opposite her in *Freud*, Miss York seems all set for a long Hollywood career.

It could be that she has already, at one stroke, made both her British debut and her British farewell appearance.

### Not blasé

At present Miss York is still living in the un-stylish style she has become accustomed to in *World's End*, the refreshment parlor in Chelmsford. And when I met her the other day she had not yet acquired the knack of being blasé about the amount of money she is now being offered.

She was still sufficiently unaccustomed to her new life to

SUSANNAH YORK  
AWAITS HER APPOINTMENT  
WITH FREUD . . .

admit that the sight of all these bright young things, who are so much more than the average, is a little bit of a shock.

She wouldn't say how much she was being paid by Mr. Huston, but it seemed to her a great deal. Miss York, 29, is a Scot.

She was given the Freud script, a shortened version of the one written by Jean Paul Sartre, one afternoon, and told she must decide within two hours whether she wanted to play the part of the psychoanalyst's first patient.

Miss York took 10 days to make up her mind, and Huston waited for her.

Her reasons for having hesitated are revealing. "When I was offered the part in *The Greenhouse Summer*, she said, "I knew it was something I could do, that it came within the range of my own experience. To play the part in the Freud film is quite different."

### Her reasons

"The girl is an hysterical neurotic based on one of Freud's actual patients, and to play her convincingly will mean a lot of crawling around in myself."

"I'm not sure what I shall find, and I'm not sure that I will necessarily like what I find. At first I was quite frankly terrified of playing the part."

Certainly Miss York does not strike one as being the kind of girl to whom neuroses come naturally. She enjoys healthy outdoor activities like sailing; she is sufficiently uninhibited to look at anybody who causes her to lose her temper. "I prefer

kicking," she says, "I never throw china. Perhaps that's how an economical streak in my character." And her whole attitude is healthy, unimpaired, and unimpaired by the experience of being alive.

"I have never been to a psychiatrist," she said, "but I am not saying that in a healthy way, not that I mean I never will. You never know what can happen. I can't say what might or might not happen to me as a result of being successful."

"I was married when I was 16, and my husband is an actor, too, and there is a possibility that in the immediate future I am going to be more successful than he is. People say that sort of thing makes marriage difficult."

"I think it is largely other people's reactions that make it difficult. I can't guarantee that I'm not going to be affected in one way or another by other people's reactions. If I can't find a way, I shall have to wait and see."

At present Miss York has a healthy attitude to her life and career that is uncommon in a young actress so close to big success. One trusts that playing the original girl on the couch is not going to change that.

### 'CAESAR' IS SURPRISED

I SPOKE to Trevor Howard the other day when he returned to London from Hollywood where he has been playing Captain

Bligh in the new version of *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

Mr Howard was surprised to learn that he was going to play Caesar in the much delayed Elizabeth Taylor film, *Cleopatra*.

"It may be," he said, "that in Hollywood they feel it is such an honor to offer anybody the part of Caesar, opposite Elizabeth Taylor that they consider it unnecessary to actually approach the actor and ask him whether he is willing to play it. I can only say that I haven't signed anything, nor have I discussed the possibility of playing the role since Peter Finch dropped out."

### 'I'm hesitant'

"I think I might be interested if I were shown a script. And if I were given some assurances about how much time I would have to spend on the film."

"Having just finished an epic, I'm a little hesitant about embarking on another one. I might be quite old by the time it was finished."

Of making *Mutiny on the Bounty*, Mr Howard would only say: "Well, I put it down to experience. I had never worked eight months on a Hollywood epic before and it was, well, an experience."

And of Martin Brandt: "Even eight months isn't long enough to get to know him. He's a very strange boy. I don't think anybody knows him really. He doesn't talk much, but he isn't friendly and he isn't unfriendly. He's just Martin Brandt."



SUSANNAH YORK

'At first I was terrified of the part'

(London Express Service)

# THE DYNAMITERS

In this unhappy island of drought and fear, it's only water they've spilled—so far

Dhekelia British Base, Cyprus.

IN broad daylight a little group of men strolled out of a cafe in the village of Athina with an assortment of shovels.

Beside the orchard at the end of the village they dug down about 3 ft. till they reached a 14 in. pipe.

One man stuffed a bundle under the pipe and lit a fuse, and the group walked away. Seconds later a roar echoed through the village, earth and ripe fragments sailed high into the air, and 320,000 gallons of water—nearly a whole day's supply for the British Army base at Dhekelia—gushed uselessly away.

### Repairs

Four miles down the pipeline a British engineer officer in Dhekelia saw the gauge needle sink to zero, breathed a heavy sigh, and ordered an Army crane up the line with spare pipes.

As the officer examined the broken pipe a cynical villager walked over and courteously offered him a fresh-cut slice of melon.

It was the Army's 12th trip up the line in 13 days. Cypriot dynamiters have struck day after day, and both sides now have the drill down pat.

### Terrorists

Cypriot police asked the usual questions, but there were no witnesses in the land where to tell can mean to die.

After exactly a year's independence Cyprus is once more in the hands of terrorists. Former friends of the British in the four-year emergency have been shot dead in the streets.

A gunman, pumped six 9 mm bullets into Peter Gray outside a busy Kyrenia shopping centre as he sat beside his wife.

In his Nicosia surgery today Dr John Polydorides—bitter, political foe of President Makarios—looked up at his "patient" and into the muzzle of a pistol.

Said the gunman: "This is what you get for writing bad things about Makarios and squeezing the trigger."

The gun misfired. But the hoodlum whipped a chain out of his pocket and gave Polydorides a beating which left him a wreck.

For all these murders, beatings, and dynamitings there has not been one arrest.

The effects of the dynamitings and the water-cuts on the Dhekelia garrison have been few. The supply to abutments was reduced. Families were asked to take showers instead of baths. Hoarding of lawns was forbidden.

But both Makarios and the British, for vastly different reasons, fear that such incidents could blow up into a Bizerta-style tragedy. If it had been the volatile French garrisoning Dhekelia, that would probably have happened already.

It could blow up, because Britain has the right under the treaty setting up the base to send troops out into Cyprus territory to guard installations "in the event of an immediate threat."

British and Cypriot officials say the pipeline dynamitings are not political, but are demonstrations by local farmers. The farmers, in this drought-stricken area where men fight to the death over the ownership of wells, do not like seeing 30,000 gallons of water a day gushing into the British area.

But the farmers' fury could be enough to set Eoka 2 sabotage units, S. E. 2, off to work. The British intend to prevent the British from entering Cyprus territory. So far the British, with commendable restraint, have sent out only repair gangs.

### Millions

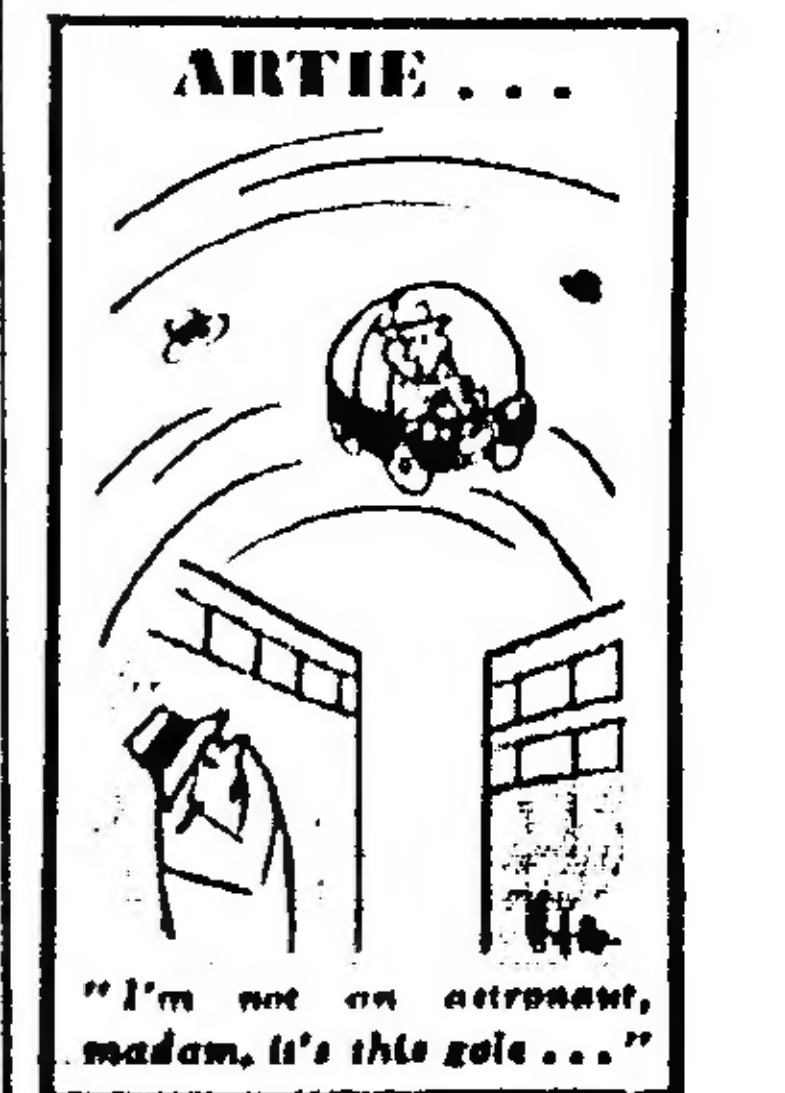
Makarios doesn't want trouble, either. If the British gave up Dhekelia, Cyprus would have 400,000 gallons more water, true.

She would also have another 5,000 unemployed, the men who now work for the garrison. She would lose the millions Britain is to pay to boost the crumbling Cyprus economy.

Wednesday the 9th was the first anniversary of Cypriot independence. But Makarios decided there would be no official celebrations.

Cyprus, where the dynamiter and the gunman still flourish, had little to celebrate.

(London Express Service)



London Express Service

## A new look at a startling change in aristocratic fortune Britain's new squires— the self-made men are taking over

By Tudor Jenkins

THE landed gentry of England have developed a cynicism that would surprise their grandfathers.

Those sturdy men were proud of their possessions and boasted about them in reference books. Today nobody does this. The shadow of the tax man and the envy of the have-nots make them secretive about their acres.

I have been looking at a copy of *Who's Who* for 1897. Until that year, *Who's Who*, first published in 1848, was a small pocket reference book. The 1897 edition was the first in its present form and size, with everybody of importance contributing notes about himself. Very revealing some of these notes are.

### VANISHED

Here is the third Lord Salisbury, who was Prime Minister when this volume was published. He says he owned 20,000 acres. Several thousand of these have been sold by his grandson, the present marquis, to meet death duties.

The Salisbury town house at the turn of the century was 20 Arlington Street. It has since vanished to make way for Arlington House, the block of flats where many millionaires live.

Premier Salisbury listed four homes: Hatfield and Cranborne, which are still in the family. And a place at Villefranche, on the French Riviera.

### OFFICES

Curiously, he also named as one of his homes, Walmer Castle. Curious, because he held this solely by virtue of being Warden of the Cinque Ports.

The fifth Lord Rosebery was Prime Minister 1894-5. He also had four homes: 28, Berkeley Square; The Durdant, at

Epsom, where he buried his three Derby winners; Montmore, Leighton Buzzard; and Dalmeny Park, Edinburgh.

All except the town house are still in the family. The house in Berkeley Square is an office block. The present earl has no London home.

The eighth Duke of Devonshire gave more details about his possessions. He owned 100,000 acres, "inferable in Lancashire and Derbyshire; picture galleries at Chatsworth, Hardwick Hall and Devonshire House; library and statue gallery at Chatsworth."

This is one of the families whose treasure has been impoverished by death duties. Devonshire House in Piccadilly is now a motor showroom. Hardwick and eight magnificent pictures were accepted by the Treasury at a valuation of £1,200,000 in part settlement of duties on the 10th duke's estate. Chatsworth is now a stately home, near the top in the popularity stakes.

A man of undistinguished career was the 11th Duke of Bedford. He claimed to own 34,000 acres, and a collection of pictures. In addition to a town house in Belgrave Square, he had Wolston Abbey and three other country places.

### DEMOLISHED

His grandson, the present Duke, has had to face a huge burden of death duty. To meet it, he has sold the family's fatalistic motto—What will be, will be—and turned himself into Britain's top stately home showman. Wolston he retains, but much estate in London and the country has been sold.

The 10th Duke of Norfolk owned 49,000 acres and two of

the most magnificent homes in England: Norfolk House, in St James's Square, and Arundel Castle. He also had two houses at Sheffield, where he won his only public honor in 1895-96 by his election as mayor of the city.

Norfolk House was a place of great entertainment. Horace Walpole frequented it. One night, being invited to play cards at the duke's table, he threw his hat on a marble table with such force that he smashed a crystal chandelier.

The house was demolished before the war, and the present block of offices, also called Norfolk House, built in its place. During the war it was Eisenhower's secret headquarters, where the invasions of North Africa and Europe were planned.

The present duke still owns Arundel Castle. He runs it as a show place. He and his family recently moved into a new house near by.

London's greatest landlord, the first Duke of Westminster, owned 30,000 acres in Cheshire and Flintshire, 600 acres in London, Grosvenor House gallery, and many racehorses.

### 1,358,000 ACRES

Grosvenor House, his home in Park Lane has given way to the hotel of the same name. Large parcels of land have been sold to meet the millions of duties payable on the death of the second duke.

In the face of vicissitudes, the trustees have shown remarkable enterprise.

The present duke has a small house in London—in Wilton Crescent, and another in Richmond Park. Dunrobin is left. For years he lived at Sutton Place in Surrey. He sold it to Mr Paul Getty, the American who I ranked the world's richest man.

This is symptomatic of the great social change that the 20th century and two wars have brought to Britain. Many of the old landed families no longer hold dominion. With each generation they become poorer until they leaped the truck of turning themselves into companies to preserve their family fortunes.

In their place a new race of landed gentry arises. Mr Getty takes over from a duke. Mr Harold Samuel, the millionaire property man, is the owner of Devonshire House and a large country estate in Sussex; his cousin, Basil Samuel, has a large estate in Hampshire.

The old other changeling, the virtuoso, made men are moving in. They are taking over from the landed gentry whose only justification was the accident of birth.

And this, in my view, is a bad thing.

(London Express Service)

### VIRILE

Mr Gibson Jarvis, the hire-purchase wizard, has bought thousands of acres in Suffolk and in Scotland. Mr Ollie has moved into Berkshire.

The old other changeling, the virtuoso, made men are moving in. They are taking over from the landed gentry whose only justification was the accident of birth.



If the other Mr. K will stop striking sparks we shan't need the escape route after all.

London Express Service







# MORE GOLD MEDALS FOR JAPAN

100 metres freestyle and diving victories at World Student Games

A27P

Sofia, Aug. 27.

Japanese swimmers took two more gold medals at the World Student Games here today when they won the highboard diving and 100 metres men's freestyle events.

Szunke Kaneto, the Japanese Olympic diver, won the men's highboard diving title, beating his closest challenger, Leonard Rappkins, of Britain, by nearly 10 points.

In a swimming pool Kaneto thrilled the crowd that packed the open-air pool to total 154,500 points from 10 divers. Rappkins scored 144.02 points and George Banu, of Rumania, was third with 114.13.

Kaneto took a big lead in the five compulsory dives, and although he managed to stay comfortably ahead Hopkins made up some of the leeway in the last five voluntary dives.

Top points for a single dive were scored by Kaneto, who received 21.32 points for his last effort from the 10-metre board—a two-and-a-half backward somersault.

## Thrilling finish

Kelgo Shimizu won by a touch in the final of the men's 100 metres freestyle. The Polish swimmer Solomon had pegged back his challenge down the final length but the little Japanese somehow beat the Pole to the touch and got the verdict much to the surprise of everyone.

Had Solomon judged his final strokes better he might have won.

The Indonesian Danjati was fifth in 58.4 seconds. He led for a short while but could not sustain the fast pace.

The 200 metres breaststroke final was another thrilling race with the touch time going against the Japanese swimmer, Yoshiaki Shikushi. Shikushi put up a tremendous effort over the final length and raced alongside Russia's Founkov all the way down the pool, but the Soviet somehow beat the Japanese to the touch and got the verdict much to the surprise of everyone.

Founkov's time of 2 minutes 41.4 seconds, beat the Games record he had set in the morning. Shikushi clocked 2:41.5, with the German title-holder, Hans-Joachim Troger, third in 2:43.2.—Reuter.

## BASKETBALL

Sofia, Aug. 27. Japan was eliminated from the basketball section of the World Student Games here tonight in a thrilling game with Brazil, which the South American team won 100-80.

Brazil who topped the "A" pool with Italy go into the final pool along with Pool "B" winners, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Japanese team quit the court after their deciding game tonight to loud applause from the crowd. Their meeting had rated as one of the best of the Games.

The Japanese players showed some sparklingly fast moves but they were up against a team and two Brazil team members.

## TOPCON

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## THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



## Missed putt costs Gary Player £1,570

Akron, Aug. 27.

A missed putt from eight feet cost South African Gary Player £1,570 in the American Classic Golf Tournament here today.

Player and American Ryder Cup golfer Jay Hebert had tied for the lead in the 72-hole event, and then immediately began a sudden-death playoff.

Both men had par figures for the first hole in the playoff. At the 600-yard second hole, Hebert missed an eagle putt by two inches, and was down in a birdie four. Player reached the green in three, but his eight-foot putt for a birdie four broke away near the cup.

The American won the first prize of \$3,214. Player had to be content with \$1,042—a difference of \$2,172.

Player's winnings, however, put him more firmly in his position as the leading money-carrier in the United States this season.—Reuter.

## Japanese boxers trounced

Warsaw, Aug. 27. Poland's boxers today routed Japan's amateur boxing team by 14-0 today in Warsaw but 10,000 boxing fans applauded heartily the Japanese boxers' brave efforts.

The match was fought only in seven weights from flyweight to light-middleweight as the Japanese team came for its European tour without the heavier weights.

The Poles won all the fights on points and, only in the light-weight the decision of the judges was split. Many of the Warsaw boxing fans thought that Shitatori had beaten Poland's Dzial.

On Tuesday the Japanese boxers leave Warsaw for West Berlin for a match with West Germany's amateur boxers.—AP.

## World Polo champions

Deauville, Aug. 27. The San-Miguel team of Argentina won the World Polo Championship today by beating the San Maurizio team by seven goals to two in the final.

An Argentine, a Mexican, an Argentinian and an Italian made up the San Maurizio team.—UPI.

## WORLD WATER SKI

## Champion Stearns unplaced in tricks and slalom events

Long Beach, Aug. 27. Jean Marie Muller of France won the men's tricks event and Jim Jackson of the U.S. the men's slalom in the Seventh World Water Ski Championships today.

Jackson, the 5ft. 5in., 135-pound captain of the U.S. team, speeded around 40 buoys at speeds up to 37 1/2 miles an hour. This was one more buoy than the mark set at Milan, Italy, by Chuck Stearns, the U.S. defending men's overall champion.

Muller won the tricks event against 53 contestants from 19 nations only after judges reviewed films of the event. The race was run yesterday but the judges refused to announce results until today after studying the films.

MI Orat of the U.S. was second, Bruno Zaccardi of Italy third, Maximo Vazelle of France fourth and Philippe Legout of France fifth.

Four men tied for second place in the slalom, each with 35 buoys. They are Colin M. Birmingham, (Australia), Wally Morris (Australia), Simon Khoury (Lebanon) and Bernd Rauchenwald (Austria).

Stearns appeared to be losing his overall championship because he was not among the first five in the tricks and slalom events. The final event to be run is the jumps.

## Women's champion

Vicki Van Hook of the U.S., who lost the women's overall title and a protest yesterday, announced today that she was retiring. She said one reason was lack of sufficient facilities for practicing in this area.

Miss Van Hook had held the women's title for two years. She lost it yesterday to Sylvie Hulsemann of Luxembourg. Miss Van Hook's father, B. E. Van Hook, lodged a protest that she was deprived of points in one run but the judges disallowed it.—AP.

## Two rival teams begin assault on Freney Peak

Chamonix, Aug. 27. Weather conditions in the Mont Blanc range were reported excellent today as two rival teams—one British and the other composed of French and Italian—climbers—began the central pillar of the Freney Peak.

The peak, which claimed four lives in a Franco-Italian attempt last month, is a buttress to Mont Blanc, over 12,000 feet high.

The British team, Chris Donington and Don Williams, set off from Chamonix yesterday, several hours ahead of their rivals, the Italian Alpineist Ignazio Piusi and three French guides, Pierre Jullien, Rene Deshaud and Yves Pottier, Villard.—Reuter.

## Not to blame

At the Oval, he was blamed for a complete break-down of the first innings batting which he, personally, tried to hold together with a gallant 71.

I wonder now who is going to serve us better. In 10 series as captain, May has lost only two.



## ASHES DEFEAT A BLESSING? It proves that brighter cricket pays off

That old panic cry of "sack the lot" is ringing round again following England's most disappointing series against Australia for many years.

It is the easiest way to relieve the emotions and assuage disappointment. But, when you get down to facts, the idea just isn't practical, is it?

The selectors can't sack the lot—because there isn't another "lot" available as a substitute. So this is a time for some sensible thinking.

The selectors' first job is to decide how they can improve the material they've got.

## New approach

They should by all means bring in young balmen like the hard-hitting Peter Parfitt or openers like Eric Russell or Brian Stott, and think of blood-thirsty bowlers like Worcestershire's left-hander, Gifford.

But these youngsters still need experience to bring them along. So something more has to be done.

In my opinion, the whole approach of all English cricketers must be gingered up. I still maintain that this is one of the most modest bowlers in the world.

Yet, from sheer exuberance and persistence, and the enthusiasm of Bonard's leadership, the team has risen above itself time after time.

The Australians have seemed to show far more zest for their cricket. Nothing depressed them. I still don't

I have just checked the figures and it is interesting to note that England's rate of 39 runs per hundred balls for the first four Tests of this series was exactly the pace at which Australia scored against West Indies.

Australia's 44 runs per 100 balls was below the West Indies rate. Even so, enough of the glamour and crowd-appeal of that winter series had rubbed off on to Bonard for him to realise that the gay approach, the never-say-die attitude, could pay off.

He said from the start of this tour he would aim at 60 runs an hour, whatever England chose to do. And although he hasn't quite achieved that figure, he managed it often enough in short bursts to win.

I quite believe that, but for those two awkward wickets at Lord's and Leeds, the Australian rate would have been around 50 an hour.

(All rights reserved)

## Win for South China

Singapore, Aug. 27. The visiting South China football team, which represented Hongkong in the Malayan Independence Soccer Tournament in Kuala Lumpur recently, tonight beat a Combined Services' side by four goals to one in a friendly match here.

The visitors led 2-1 at half-time.—Reuter.

## Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

NEGOTIATIONS are far advanced for a match between the United States and Russia in New York in November. This will be the biggest challenge the Russians have ever had to face but their world chess supremacy.

America's young team, led by their 18-year-old champion, Bobby Fischer, are already reckoned better than Yugoslavia, formerly the No. 2 chess country. In Belgrade last month, even Yugoslavia shocked the Russians by holding them to a 5-point lead in a match of 60 games.

The Yugoslav juniors won their part of the match 7-3, and their women drew. Russia's famed grandmasters had a hard time of it, with Keres, Aronson and Geller being held to 50 per cent scores or worse.

Now the Russians are alarmed for their European championship title, to be played at Oberhausen, West Germany, this week. They have fielded their strongest available team, led by Botvinnik and Tal. They should win comfortably, but New York is going to be the big test.

Solution No. 6080: 1. P-K4; 2. K-K2; 3. P-B3; 4. P-B3; 5. P-B3; 6. P-B3; 7. P-B3; 8. P-B3; 9. P-B3; 10. P-B3.

An average of only 28 trainees per country is also revealing. The then modest performances in the key-match, but occasionally brilliant, performances of Dexter, and the pattern, comes Villard.—Reuter.

New York

AIR-INDIA



# MAINLY ABOUT SPORT

By BRIAN GLANVILLE

## Can cricket afford an amateur category?

London, Aug. 27. The MCC have announced the names of the winter tour party for India and Pakistan. The fact that those of Peter May and Colin Cowdrey were not among them stressed the problem of the amateur in cricket, for each had said that he wouldn't be available for selection. May, who sells insurance, told me as long ago as last October that he might have to "ease quietly down with the cricket" and "try to keep in touch more with the business side." Similar but stronger pressures have just deprived first-class cricket entirely of the services of Subba Row.

Ted Dexter, who now captains the touring side, is in the insurance world, like May, and clearly feels the cold, economic breath on his cheek. "It would be well," he wrote, before the season started, in a Cambridge magazine, "if young men could be paid enough to play first-class cricket, without the undoubted business handicap of the name 'professional'." There, with reckless honesty, we have the whole situation in a nutshell. The gifted amateur would like to have his cake and eat it. And he can't.

The old, mythic ascendancy of Gentlemen over Players is obsolete. The cricket more is a shrewd bird who knows very well that the amateur, Mr. X, "is making more out of the game than I am."

It may be that some amateurs (like Sellers, Stridge, Jardine) make the best captains. To insist—some countries do—that they make the only ones is absurd.

### Significant cases

This year has given us the case of Bedford, Barber and Pugh—each of them significant in its way. Middlesex, in exhuming Bedford from the fastnesses of club cricket, have perhaps been luckier than they deserved.

At times he has bowled brilliantly; indeed, one only wishes he had bowled himself more often. His choice was a gamble, and the gamble has succeeded; but wouldn't it have been wiser to have played him for a year as an ordinary member of the side, so that the double strain of a "comeback" after ten years and the captaincy might have been avoided?

Tom Pugh, that likeable and unaffected fellow, saddled, after Gray's exonerated, with the Gloucester captaincy, has been living out the amateur's nightmare. His form has been wayward; but, as captain, he can't be dropped.

Bob Barber, made captain of Lancashire last year, at the green age of 24, has had a difficult row to hoe at times. It's no criticism of him to say that a few more rank-and-file years in first-class cricket might have made things easier.

In brief, the whole amateur category is out of date. How much longer can we afford it?

### No more gambling

Issy Berger, who has been described as "the greatest weightlifting machine in the world," is opening a restaurant in Los Angeles; he's given up his job as a Hollywood studio prop man.

I reminded the little American—one of those blond, blue-eyed, olive-skinned Israelis, by origin—that when last we met, in Rome, his ambition was to become a synagogue cantor.

"It's pretty difficult, you know, to become a cantor," he said, "so I want to try a couple of things and see what I like to do. It takes a lot of money to study singing, anyway." He's forsworn, too, the penchant for gambling which got him the nickname of "Betelgeuse" Berger. "No more betting; I can't afford to bet any more."

He would certainly have lost heavily had he backed himself at the last Olympics, when, a gilled favourite to win the featherweight class, he lost to

the Russian, Minalev. Since then, he's beaten him twice in Moscow and broken the world record in Israel, but he'll have to improve enormously on his recent disappointing form in London if he's to beat him again at the world championships in Vienna next month.

What went wrong in Rome? I asked him. "I don't know; over-confidence I imagine." He says he'll certainly be going to Tokyo for the next Olympics; after all, he will be only 27.

### Bustling brain

Derek Johnson is going to Paris. The 800-metre Olympic silver medallist, a dark, slight man, brimming with nervous intelligence, has taken a job with De La Rue Business Machines, which will involve him with computers.

He's away to learn the business this month and will remain in France for an indefinite period, though he means to be back, and will retain his seat on the Southern Area Committee of the A.A.A.

His new employers (he was a medical student after Oxford, fell ill, and had a spell with an oil company, as athletes do) must be encouraged by his most recent achievement. Taking one of those formidable matrix tests at an industrial research institute, he returned a score which put him in the most intelligent 1 per cent. in the country.

Meanwhile, may one remind the Scottish selectors that John White is now the most brilliantly precise of their inside-forwards, even if he does play for Tottenham? And that a good

## 'TARTAN-FIXATION' CRAMPS SCOTLAND

Scotland face their moment of truth at Hampden Park on September 26.

There have, it is true, been an uncomfortable number of them in the past seasons. But unless the Scottish soccer team defeats Czechoslovakia—who mauled them badly in Bratislava last May—they're almost certain to be eliminated from the World Cup.

Their best chance lies in forgetting the suicidal tartan-fixation which in past years has caused them to ignore the best Anglo-Scottish talent—from Jimmy Leighton to John White—and reached its nadir at Wembley last April.

When Leslie, then with Airdrie, dropped out of the match, the obvious choice for goalkeeper was Tottenham's slender, stylish Bill Brown. He might have saved five of the nine goals that went past Celtic's poor Frank Haffey. Now Leslie, too, has crossed the Border—he's with West Ham—and one wonders if he, in turn, will be discarded.

The spur, no doubt, was their mediocre performance in the recent New York summer tournament, when they lost to the Canadian side, Concordia of Montreal. If their new men blend—you never know the South Americans—they should be formidable.

Rangers team doesn't necessarily turn into a good Scotland team, by changing its light blue jerseys for a darker blue?

### Tougher for Rangers

Rangers will have to beware. Monaco, their opponents in the first round of the European Cup, are growing stronger day by day.

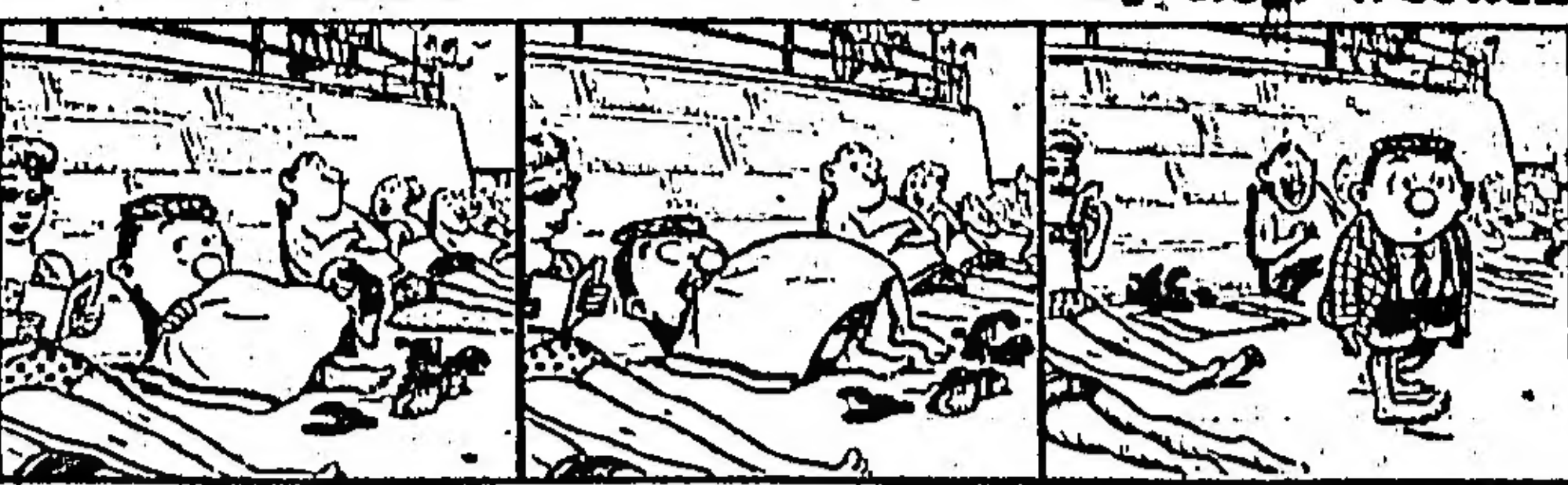
Their latest significant recruit is a hefty Uruguayan called Oscar Cubas, from the Bella Vista club; he has played eight times for his country, on the wing and at centre-forward, and led the Uruguayan goal scorers a couple of years ago.

The French champions have also brought that clever inside-forward, Yvon Douis, an experienced French international, Dibot, a second Uruguayan, of French origin, and Artiles, a centre-half, from Troyes.

The spur, no doubt, was their mediocre performance in the recent New York summer tournament, when they lost to the Canadian side, Concordia of Montreal. If their new men blend—you never know the South Americans—they should be formidable.

### SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

### U.S. BASEBALL

## Yankees win but home run kings Mantle, Maris kept hitless

Kansas City, Aug. 27. Two home runs contributed to an 8-7 New York Yankee victory today over the Kansas City Athletics before a record crowd of 34,067. But the home run kings, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, went hitless. Yogi Berra's 18th homer, scoring the walking Mantle and Maris ahead of him in the fourth inning, was the big blow. Elston Howard collected his 13th homer with the bases empty in the second.

Whitey Ford picked up his 22nd victory with relief help from Roland Sheldon and Luis Arroyo.

Each team scored three runs in the fourth inning. After Berra's failure, the Athletics got three when Dick

Howser led off with a double. Deron Johnson drove him in with a single, and Norm Siebern hit his 15th homer. The Yankees added another run in the fifth as Cletus Boyer scored on Bobby Richardson's single.

### Deciding run

In the eighth the New Yorkers got two runs. With two out, Berra singled, advanced on a wild pitch, and went in on Howard's double. Then Moose Skowron singled to left, scoring Howard.

The Athletics also scored in the eighth as Deron Johnson singled, advanced on Siebern's safety and crossed the plate on an infield out.

The Yankees got a run in the ninth that proved to be the deciding one as Sheldon walked, Richardson sacrificed and Tony Kubek singled.

Had it not been for that run, the Athletics would have tied the score in the bottom of the ninth. Jerry Lampe led off with a double and scored ahead of Wayne Causby, who hit a home run with one out.

Arroyo, taking over on the mound at that point, yielded a double to Bobby Del Greco.

Today's Major League baseball results included:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	B	H	E
Boston	3	9	1
Los Angeles	8	13	2
New York	8	11	0
Kansas City	7	12	0

(First game)

	B	H	E
Cleveland	6	9	0
Chicago	10	10	3

(Second game)

	B	H	E
Cleveland	10	10	2
Chicago	9	11	1
Baltimore	3	8	1
Minnesota	0	2	1

(First game)

	B	H	E
Detroit	7	7	1
Washington	4	9	0

(Second game)

	B	H	E
Detroit	10	12	0
Washington	7	7	1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	B	H	E
San Francisco	0	3	0
St. Louis	6	11	0

(First game)

	B	H	E
Los Angeles	5	10	1
Cincinnati	6	9	0
Cincinnati	8	12	1

(Second game)

	B	H	E
Milwaukee	11	10	1
Philadelphia	10	17	3

(First game)

	B	H	E
Milwaukee	0	6	0
Philadelphia	3	7	0

(Second game)

	B	H	E
Chicago	3	8	1
Pittsburgh	7	11	2

(Second game)

	B	H	E
Chicago	6	15	3
Pittsburgh	5	7	4

### Standings

Major League standings after today's games are:

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	55	45	.556	—
Detroit	54	45	.549	7
Baltimore	53	46	.537	8
Chicago	50	52	.492	11 1/2
Cleveland	44	60	.423	18 1/2
Boston	41	72	.362	27
Los Angeles	38	72	.345	30 1/2
Minnesota	35	75	.319	33 1/2
Washington	30	78	.279	38 1/2
Kansas City	49	63	.438	20 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	75	62	.550	—
Los Angeles	71	65	.517	3 1/2
San Francisco	65	65	.500	9 1/2
Milwaukee	67	66	.504	7 1/2
St. Louis	60	68	.469	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	59	69	.461	15 1/2
Chicago	51	71	.419	23 1/2
Philadelphia	33	89	.268	41 1/2

### DOPE OR SALAD?

## Officials probing mystery of race cyclist's collapse

Zurich, Aug. 27. Officials of the World Cycling Championships, probing the mystery of a Swiss rider who collapsed after losing a race, debated tonight whether he was the victim of doping or a cucumber salad.

Fritz Gallati was rushed to hospital yesterday after finishing last in a heat of the professional motor-paced event, 21 laps behind the winner.

Swiss newspapers said Gallati had been doped. But Dr Hector Uriol, medical officer of the championships, said: "We have no proof that it is a case of doping. It might be. But Gallati tells us he ate a large dish of cucumber salad the night before the race, and felt stomach pains afterwards. So it could be food poisoning."

### ROLLING IN PAIN

Immediately after the race, when Gallati was rolling in pain on the floor of his dressing room, Swiss cycling authorities suspended his licence for the duration of the championships.

"That was done as a precaution," Uriol said. "There have been so many cases of doping at previous cycling meetings that as soon as a rider falls one tends to suspect doping. 'We still have him under examination, but we are not going to say that he was doped until we are absolutely sure. Anyway, it is always difficult to prove a doping case.'"

Doctors at Zurich's Kanton hospital considered two other possibilities: A fierce heat wave started as the cycling championships got under way, and Gallati might have been affected by the sudden change in the weather.

Zurich was under the influence of the Föhn, as Gallati rode his race. The Föhn is a gently southerly wind that blows off the mountains, undermining people's energy and causing depression.

Gallati was still in hospital tonight. But whether he recovers or not, he will take no further part in the championships.—AP.

## MOSS WINS DANISH GRAND PRIX

Copenhagen, Aug. 27. Britain's 31-year-old speed ace Stirling Moss today won the Danish Grand Prix at Roskilde here at the wheel of a Lotus race.

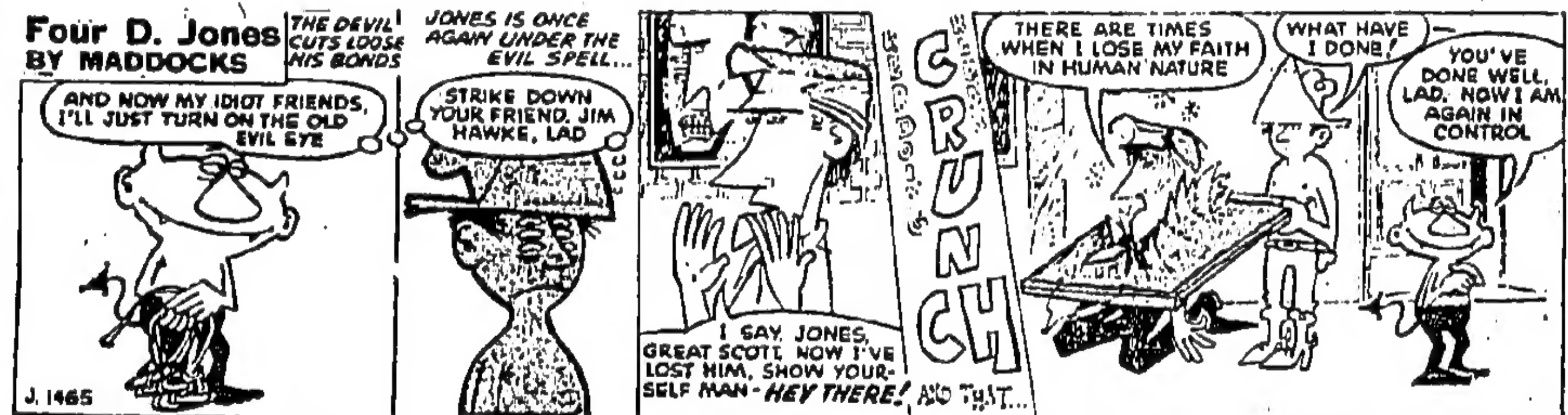
Second in the race which does not count for the World Drivers' Championship was another Briton, Innes Ireland, driving a Lotus.

Roy Salvadori (Britain), driving a Yocman Cooper, took third place.

Official results were: 1. Moss (Britain), Lotus, 128 kms in 59 mins 28.5 secs.

2. Ireland (Britain), Lotus, 60:42.5.

3. Salvadori (Britain), Yocman Cooper, 61:35.3.—AP.



### FERD'NAND

By Milk



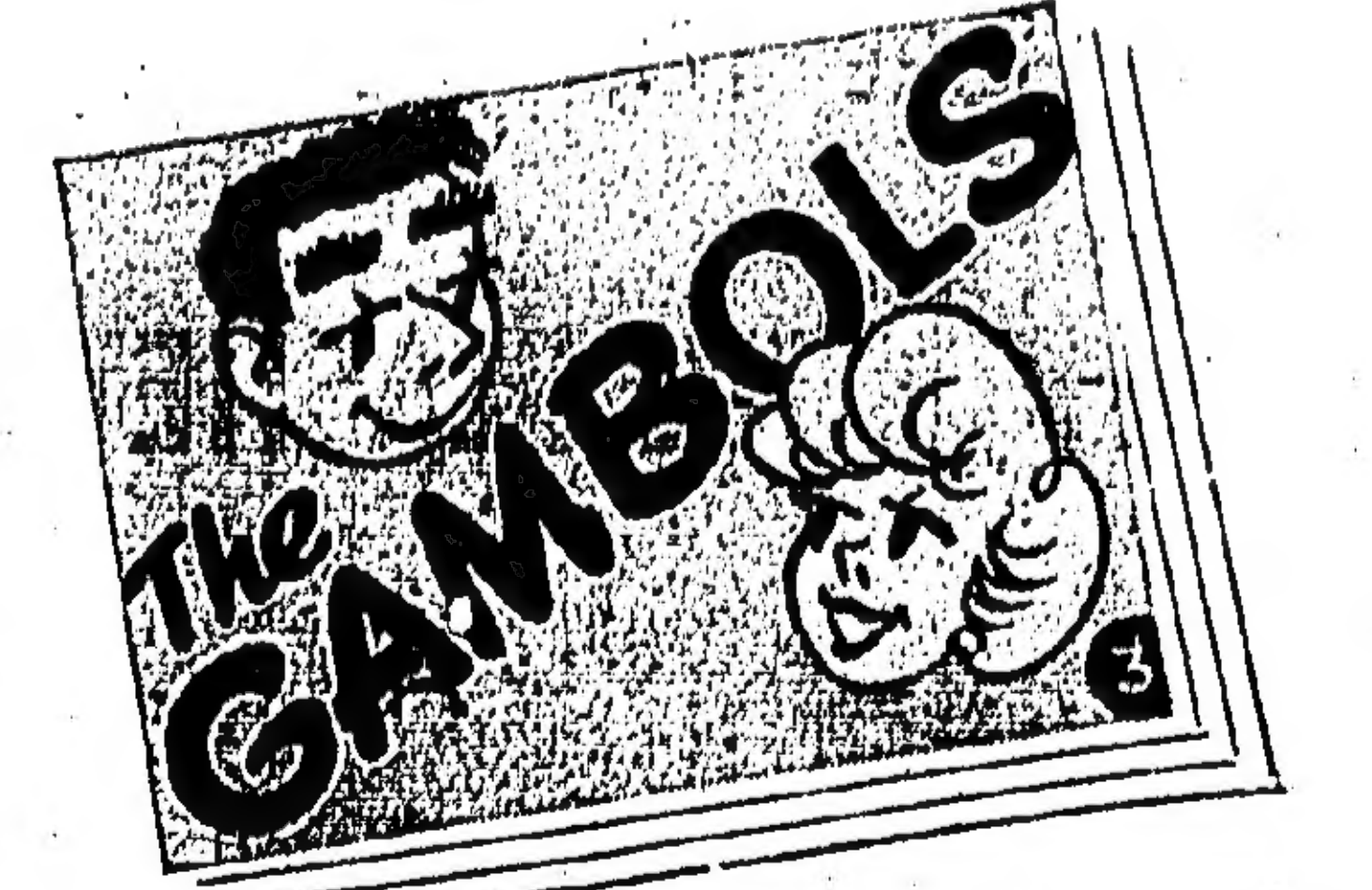
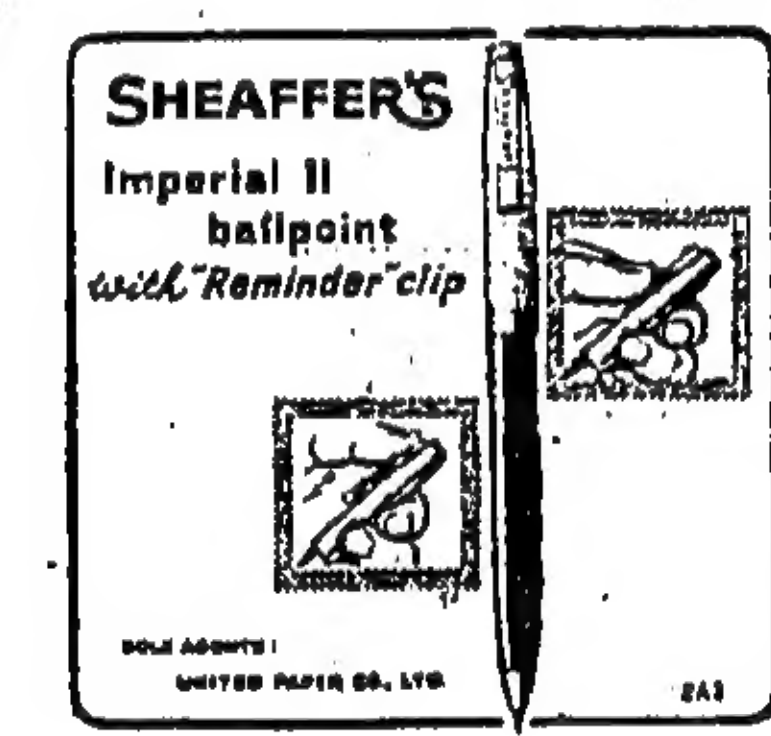
### NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



### BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
CRICKET  
Australian Ems. Club v Hongkong at Kowloon Cricket Club, 11:30 am.  
GOLF  
Shirley International Semi-final: J. P. v Pakistan at HKCC. Match v Hongkong at HKCC. Both matches at 8:30 pm.  
TENNIS  
Annual L.T.C. tournament, 8:30 pm. Entries close for Colony Ladies Singles.

**TOMORROW**  
HOCKEY  
Mentoring Committee meeting, Sports-road, 8 pm.  
BOWLS  
Mixed Pairs, 1st round matches at HKCC. P.M.C. Rehearsal, K.C.C. K.C.C. C.C.C. 8:30 pm.



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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1961.

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## LIBERATION DAY CEREMONY

### Hongkong Regiment to display Colours

The Colours of the Hongkong Regiment will be displayed in public for the second time in the history of the Regiment on Liberation Day on Wednesday.

The Colours, which will be guided by two armed sentries, will be displayed on the steps of the Cenotaph in Statue Square between 10.30 am and 12.30 pm. The Prisoners of War Association will pay tribute to their fallen comrades by laying a wreath at the Cenotaph at 11 am. The banners of the Hong-

kong Regiment will be on parade to sound the Last Post and Reveille. The Colours of the Hongkong Regiment were presented by Sir Alexander Grantham, former Governor of Hongkong, to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Force on February 14, 1951, and were handed over to the

Regiment for safekeeping. The Colours are emblazoned with the battle honour "Hongkong", a distinction which is shared with only one other regiment in the British Army, the Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own). "These colours are the living symbols of regimental tradition and it is very fitting that they should be displayed on Liberation Day as an appropriate rallying point for the citizens of Hongkong who remember with pride and gratitude the sacrifice of their fellows in the battle for Hongkong and in prison camps afterwards," the Commanding Officer of the Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel T. A. M. Twiddle, said today.

### MAN CHARGED WITH UTTERING FORGED U.S.\$20 BANKNOTE

A tourist guide, Chan Yu-kwong, appeared before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of producing a forged US\$20 bill to an American sailor.

Chan pleaded not guilty to the charge of uttering a forged document. A jury of five men and two women is hearing the case.

Apprentice seaman B. M. Olson testified that he arrived with the USS Bauer on May 1, and went ashore the next day. He met the accused who took him on a shopping tour.

#### LATER

On May 10, Olson continued, he went ashore again, this time with a friend. They went to the Gloucester Tailor, at Wan-chai, and there they each made a suit.

### Boys battle at camp

Holidaymakers ducked behind tents and caravans the other day when boys armed with shot-guns, sticks or iron bars started a fight on a camp site at St Oyston, Cheong.

Shotgun pellets whistled, and parents scolded their children to safety. Later 30 boys were charged with unlawful assembly and riot. — London Express Service.

### Cheated lorry drivers

A man who obtained money from lorry drivers by pretending he was sent by the police Traffic Office was sentenced to nine months jail by Mr K.A.S. Phillips at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

The defendant, Cheng Chun-yin, of 98, Connaught-road, West, second floor, pleaded guilty to charges of obtaining money by false pretences and a charge of attempting to obtain money by false pretences.

Before passing sentence, Mr Phillips said that defendant had committed a very serious crime which reflected on the reputation of the police.

Det Insp J. T. Kennedy of the Anti-Corruption Branch, said that on the morning of July 17, two detectives acting on information followed the defendant to West Point.

The defendant approached a number of lorry drivers who handed something to him.

On July 19, the defendant was again followed by detectives and was seen to get on a lorry at Morrison Hill-road. The two detectives then brought defendant to the Anti-Corruption Office. Defendant was charged on July 21.



Hongkong is the destination of the 200 wool sweaters Mrs Joseph Marriott has collected. Jousie Schram, aged six, of San Diego holds up one her size. Mrs Marriott is busy shipping the packages so they will arrive in time to help refugees keep warm.

### American woman starts drive WOOLLEN GARMENTS FOR COLONY NEEDY

By JILL DOGGETT

When the Diocesan Girls' School had its fashion show "The Hongkong Debutante", for a special centenary project Miss Joan Grover was one of the debutantes and made her first appearance as a model wearing a very glamorous cheongsam.



In Hongkong after filming of "The Ugly American" in Bangkok is Japanese film star G. Shibata. He will spend three days here before returning to Tokyo. He arrived on Saturday by Air India.

Now she is on her way to the United States to continue her education at the Riverside State College and later at the University of California.

During the recent visit to the Colony of Mr and Mrs Joseph Marriott, who had been attending the Rotary International Convention in Tokyo, Miss Grover was invited to make her home with the Marriotts in Riverside.

So impressed were the Marriotts with social welfare work in Hongkong and by an address given by the Rev E. E. Gates, Director of Church World Service, that on their return Mrs Marriott enlisted the help of friends who are Church workers and started a sweater collection drive.

#### COLD SEASON

She thought that these could be collected in time for Hongkong's cold season and very soon she had 200 woollen garments of different sizes. Packages are now being addressed to the Church World Service headquarters in Kowloon.

Many people sent new sweaters, and were told that old ones can be accepted also, as Mrs Gates found them useful for wrapping round abandoned babies or padding winter garments.

Miss Grover, who is flying overseas for the first time, has written to her parents that

the previous arrival from Hongkong in Los Angeles is said to have been detained in hospital there. She had her cholera inoculation before leaving the Colony, but now wonders if she will be kept under medical observation on arrival.

### Private car ordered confiscated

An application for the forfeiture of a private car used in carrying dutiable Chinese prepared tobacco was granted by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill said that the car, a Vauxhall, was seized by the police on August 9 when it stopped in Kam Chuen-chi, Shamshuipo, because of a flat tyre.

Inspr Kerswill added that 422 pounds of dutiable Chinese tobacco were found in the car. The duty on the tobacco amounted to nearly \$3,000.

The driver of the car escaped and no arrest was made.

Mr Cons also granted Inspr Kerswill's application for the confiscation of the tobacco.

### dear sir OUTBURST

While I do not agree with the hysterical outburst of the person who replied to John Osborne in your newspaper, I am surprised at the Garrisonian's decision to put on "Look Back in Anger" in this Colony. I was from the Morning Post that Mr Colwyn Hays is producing the play. Is he not a member of Government?

I hope he does not expect us to agree with Jimmy Porter's outbursts?

The only thing Jimmy Porter proves is that it was a waste of the country's money to give these young men an education.

We should at least feel able to expect men like Mr Hays to uphold the ideals this Colony is trying to maintain.

DOUBTFUL.

### Big building planned for Kowloon

Compensation for tenants amounting to nearly \$375,000 and the exemption application concerning Nos 27-35, Waterloo-road and Nos 20-22, Kwong Wah-street, have been recommended by Tenancy Tribunal.

Mr C. Q. Lim, President of Tenancy Tribunal, with members Mr R. Kirby and Mr I. M. Macrae, heard plans for the erection of an 18-storey structure on the site. The cost is estimated at \$3,000,000 and the Tribunal allows 20 months for the project to be completed.

#### SIX LIFTS

The applicants, the Chung Lap Investment Co. Ltd, had the building designed by Mr Steven Yue. They were represented by Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by Lau Chan and Co, who told the Tribunal that the scheme would increase the floor area from 24,810 to 193,900 square feet.

There will be six passenger lifts and three staircases to serve the 18 shops and 220 flats in the building.

### Somebody jammed bell at death crossing

Lorry driver Wilfred Pound died in a crash with a train after somebody jammed a level-crossing warning bell.

An inquest jury was told the other day that the bell jammed was jammed following complaints about the noise. The bell is started by trains on the line.

Mr Pound, 39-year-old father of two of Ravensbourne-crescent, Harold Wood, Essex, halted his lorry at the crossing at Pitsea, Essex, on a Sunday.

On week-days railmen open and close the crossing gates. On Sundays drivers must work their own look-out systems.

#### LOOK-OUT

Lorry driver Mr John Holler, of Ingle-way, Romford, Essex, told the Billerica inquest "Mr Pound got out of his lorry and opened the gate. I got out of my lorry and drove his across. I thought he would bring my lorry across while I acted as look-out."

"I heard a train in the distance and started to run. I waved, but he did not see me. He came on and the collision occurred. The lorry was carried along the line."

Engine-driver Mr George Anderson, of Canterbury-avenue, Southend, was driving the eight-coach train bunker-first. He said: "I was travelling about 25 miles an hour. I blew my whistle. The first I knew of the accident was the actual impact."

#### 'TOOK CHANCE'

Mr George Bloomfield, a railway signals maintenance engineer, said the crossing bell was installed for the crossing keeper, not the public. The public was warned by notice saying "Stop, look and listen."

The coroner, Dr Louis Beeble, told the jury: "This man took a chance."

"We have heard that the signal system bell warning is for the use of the crossing keeper only and not intended as warning to anyone else. That is open to argument."

"The crossing has kept me occupied from time to time over the years."

The jury, returning an accident verdict, called for "a visible and audible warning system to the public on Sundays."

—London Express Service.

Motorist Victoria Stoneham gave five blasts on the horn of her car as she passed a policeman in Oxford at 1.30 in the morning.

"He looked rather lonely," she said.

Miss Stoneham, of Rotherfield, Sussex, was fined £2 for sounding the horn outside the permitted hours. —London Express Service.

### Fancy that

Widespread unrest has developed in the Soviet Union, the paper reports. Arrests reached high figures, affecting such far away constituent republics as Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan.

From the Files

25 years AGO August 1936

Shanghai. A large crowd of music-lovers who thronged the Bund Garden one day last week became spectators of a thrilling rescue on the Whangpoo when a junk, loaded with sand, took a heavy list, throwing the entire crew and their families, thirteen persons in all, into the water.

Launches and sampans in the vicinity hurried to their aid, and although three tons of cargo were lost, no fatality was reported. The accident occurred shortly before 6 pm when a concert by the now very popular Municipal Brass Band was in progress.

★ ★ ★

THE Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary has won the Blue Riband of the Atlantic. The great vessel churned past Bishop's Rock, in the Scilly Isles, at 8.12 o'clock (GMT) tonight, having taken three days 23 hours, and 57 minutes to cross the Atlantic, thus establishing a record for the west to east passage.

Her time was three hours, 31 minutes better than that of the French liner Normandie. The Queen Mary's average speed was 30.63 knots compared with the Normandie's 30.81 knots. During the west to east crossing the liner established a record for single day's run, travelling 713 miles, at an average speed of exactly 31 knots.

Britain has recaptured the Blue Riband after almost exactly seven years, for it was on August 7, 1929, that the German ship Bremen won the honour which had been held by the Mauretania for the record period of 21 years.

After the Bremen seized the Riband it was held successively by the German ship Europa, by the Bremen for a second time, the Italian luxury liner Rex, and then the latest French liner, Normandie.

★ ★ ★

Mr V. M. Molotov, President of the Union Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Union has been dismissed, as the Soviet Government is relentlessly pursuing its campaign against anti-Government elements, according to a report in Le Matin from Moscow.

Widespread unrest has developed in the Soviet Union, the paper reports. Arrests reached high figures, affecting such far away constituent republics as Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan.

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